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GERMANY NOT YET CONVINCED SETTLEMENT NECESSARY.

£20,000,000 TO BRITAIN THIS YEAR.

LONDON, March 10.

In the House of Commons, Mr. Lloyd George, replying to criticisms, remarked the inconsistency of the Opposition's declaration that Germany ought to pay yet opposing steps to make her pay. The Premier did not desire to force Germany to despair. Indeed, the present sanctions were the been rapid changes of sentiment in best way of obviating that calamity in a manner compatible with our the markets. On the whole, the tone determination to secure justice. Moreover, the sanctions would undoubt. has been rather better as there has edly yield substantial practical advantages. The Allies at present received The low quotations at the opening 50 or 60 per cent. of the total German'exports. Germany would naturally refuse to sacrifice this huge section of her trade. Consequently Britain expected to receive £20,000,000 during the present, year from this action. Had Germany made a sincere offer he would have done everything to meet her wishes, but Germany was not yet convinced of the necessity of settling, has again been lost owing to any and von Simons had not been instructed to settle, but when she realized that the Allies meant to deal justly and fairly, also famly, with her she purchases. |Support from consumers would be more amenable to agreement than if we were divided in counsels AMERICAN TROOPS ON THE RHINE

WASHINGTON, March 10. The War Secretary annouces that United States troops will occupy the Rhine under the terms of the armistice not of the Treaty of Versailles. Consequently the State Department is not likely to approve troop a participating in the Allied sanction plans.

AUSTRIAN SYMPATHY FOR GERMANY.

BERLIN, March 10. The Cabinet has unanimously approved von Simons' conduct in the London negotiations.

In the National Assembly, Herr Weiskirchner, the president, read declaration of sympathy with Germany as the result of the London conference. He declared that Austria was sorely stricken by what had per lb. which is of course conhappened to their brethren in the German Empire.

NEAR EAST PROBLEYS

SUGGESTED MODIFICATION OF TREATY OF SEVRES.

Mr. Lloyd George submitted to the conference yesterday evening suggestions to modify the military and financial clauses of the Treaty of Sevres and to limit the so-called zone of the Straits, also to modify the Smyrna clauses with a view to maintaining Turkish sovereignty while providing representation of both elements of the population. M. Briand and Signor Sforza and a representative of Lord Corzon to-day submitted the suggestions to the Turks. Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Curzon sub mitted them to the Greeks. Both requested time to consider.

-LONDON, March 10. At the Near East conference, the Greek delegation accepted the British proposals subject to certain modifications. The Greek delegation proceeds to Athens and Bekir Sami goes to Angora immediately to consult their respective governments, returning as soon as possible. Meanwhile. the Supreme Council remains in session in order to be at the disposa of both parties with a view to effecting a settlement.

WHAT THE ALLIES PROPOSE.

LONDON, March 11. It is understood that the bases of the settlement of the Turkish question proposed by the Allies are Allied evacuation of Constantinople, the Straits to be controlled to a large extent by the Turks, Thrace to be internationalised, Gallipoli to be placed under Greek control, Smyrna to be autonomous with Greek preponderance in the regime, the port of Smyrna to be free to Turkish commerce.

RUSSIAN INSURRECTION.

REVOLUTIONARY SOCIALISTS PLAN NEW-GOVERNMENT

A FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

PARIS, March 10. There is now an undoubted insurrection in Russia the work of the revolutionary socialists most of whose leaders have left Paris for Reval where they intend to form a new Russian government immediately Petrograd is entirely in the hands of the insurgents. The Russian Red Cross director, Gutchkoff, has cabled President Harding asking for a supply as yet to the Post Office authorities of food and money for the Whites whose success "depe nds entirely on their power of enduring hunger longer than the Moscow Governme at." He also asks President Harding to place 6,000 tons of foodstuffs belonging is the best method of transport."

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HARDING AND THE LEAGUE

Before taking definite action as regards the League of Nations, announced that President Harding will shortly despatch a commission enquiry to Europe,

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MANCHESTER MARKET.

LATEST WEEKLY REPORT.

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Wednesday, February, 2:-Cotton Prices have fluctuated over fairly wide range as there have not been such continuous liquidation.

of the week were in fact sufficiently aftractive to tempt some buying, and a wave of covering resulted in an advance of about 2d. per lb. for American at Liverpool, but this absence of response in the way of trade is in fact what is still lacking to give firmness to prices, as the mere weight of the last crop is sufficient to depress quotations so long as there is no buying of any magnitude. At the same time however, it is to be noted from statistics of the ginning and movement of the American crop. that the Southern growers are holding back cotton to a much greater extent than-has been previously done. The decision of the Egyptian cotton growers to form an association for the purpose of holding 2,000,000 cantars of cotton for a minimum price is also confirmed. price fixed in this instance is 2/5 siderably above Liverpool quotations, but it is subject to alteration by ar. rangement. Our market does not shew any improvement on surface, the demand for both cloth and yarn continuing to be extremely the position is growing steadily

meagre, but there is no doubt that sounder, as the movement of goods still goes on although progress is difficult and slow. The curtailed production is also a strong factor as the demand, although delayed, is bound to come and be all the heavier for the present postponement. Meanwhile, the attitude of many Indian buyers is quite indefensible as with things having gone against them they are endeavouring to shift their losses on to suppliers. So far as the Exchange is concerned they would forget the large unexpected profits which they obtained when this was moving so much in their favour, and owing to the fall in values Merchants here have had their own losses on stocks. which have been very heavy indeed, and they cannot be expected to bear

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LORD MONTAGU'S VIEWS

Lord Montagu of Beaulieu, at the Royal Aeronautical Society's meeting at the Royal Society of Arts, Adelphi said air transport, though the speediest, will have to fight for its life for some time. Its main drawback is that only short journeys such as cross Channel flights are attempted

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of do not agree with those who for the troubles that are being encountered," said Lord Leverhulme in mail week. "We must remember that the workman has been taken from the trenches and pur back his original occupation, and he has not had two years yet in which to recover his balance." I think he is wonderful, and we have every reason to be proud of him." It will take time it will take all of us time to get back our mentality and outlook on trade and commerce as before

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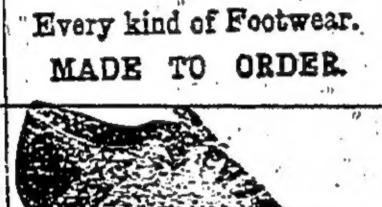
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BRITAIN AND AMERICA. CABLES, SHIPPING, AND OIL. STATEMENT OF THE AMERICAN CASE

[Mr. Mark Sullivan, a writer who before and during the war, was very friendly to England, contributes an article to the "New York Evening Post, owned by Mr. T. W. Lamont, a partner of Messra. Pierpont Morgan's, on the subject of cables. shipping, and oil, which is of much interest as showing the American point of view. We reproduce the article, which is dated Washington,

Dec. 3, in full.] THE TROUBLE OVER THE CABLES. Three incidents in the news that has arisen in Washington during the past week are related to one another and are phases of one of the most important conditions in contemporary history. None of these incidents has been made wholly, clear to the public in all its bearings, and one of them at least is quite

imperfectly understood. The first that I refer to consists of the various dispatches stating that naval cruiser is on guard off the coast of Florida to prevent a cable which is owned by the Western Union from being landed on the American coast.

This spectacle, as pictured by the bare dispatches, is most extraordinary. But I do not use the word extraordinary" in any sense critical of the Navy or of the Government. On the other hand, having looked into the matter with some care, I think the Navy Department. the State Department, and the President, who personally refused the permit to land the cable, are all quite in the right. But the incident has a bearing which will only appear later and which, it is not too much to say, will affect the course of the

It appears that the cable which the Western Union is frying to land runs only to one of the British islands in the West Indies. At Barbados it is intended to connect with a British cable line which runs to South America, and which has a monopoly of the cable business in Brazil. the Western Union were permitted to land this cable it would follow that cable messages for South America originating in Western Union territory in the United States would be routed over a British cable and would be to the benefit of a British company, which sims to maintain a

menopoly in Brazil. The point can only be understood when it is further borne in mind that there is an all-American cable, originating in New York, touching at Panama, going down the west coast of South America, and competing with the British company in those countries of South America-where the British company does not already have an exclusive monopoly. The erican company. This bare outline world were distilled, it would prob. Tyre.

of the facts does not purport to be complete and is not enough to form a just judgment without the knowledge of further minute and technical details. The whole subject of the fair and proper control of international cable is very big and extremely complex. Cables are so to speak,

an international public utility. COMPETITION IN TRADE AND SHIP-PING BETWEEN AMERICA AND ERITAIN.

But this cable incident does not the United States and Great Britain ping. in foreign trade and foreign shipping. In this field hitherto Great Britain's possession of a large proportion of the world's cable facilities has given her a great advantage. In the newly awakened national self-consciousness of the United States and in our new ambition to be a larger factor in world shipping and world trade America is disposed to regard. Great Britain's possession or control of so much of the world's cable facilities as a handicap against us which we.

cannot afford to let continue. The next incident, superficially has no connection with the cable incident, but seen in its true bearings is a part of the same situation. I refer to Secretary Colby's note protesting against Great Britain's apparent disposition to assume an exclusive attitude in its relation to the oil resources of Mesopotamia.

BRITAIN'S DOMINANCE IN SHIPPING. The British Empire, on its economic side, rests upon commercial shipping. Tae British islands have no great resources such as we have favourably located iron ore, coal, and other .raw material; no fruitful wheat and corn lands, and the like. Her empire rests on her dominance in shipping. For generations it has been her ownership or control of a very large proportion of the world's shipping that has been the economic basis of the Empire's to hold by default so long as shipping existence.

"Great Britain has held this shipping dominance by reason of several factors, including great experience and greater skill in the business, a labour supply that has been trained for generations in this trade, and other advantages, such as the ownerall over the world, and the control of a large share of the world's marine insurance and other commercial aspects of the shipping business.

of the recent war, never seriously contested nor thought of contestshipping [this is an error; up to the which occur only once in several ing, Great Britain's dominance in time of the adoption of protec-centuries. tion by the United States, American shipping ran British shipping very close]; but since, as an incident of the war, we installed a huge shipquantity of tonnage, we have come the angregate mind of our business and so on back to Carthage and

ably be found that consciously or unconsciously, we now have national ambition to contest Great Britain's dominance in shipping. At this point comes the significance

of the Mesopotamian incident. Coal as a fuel for ships is passing, and petreleum, because of its vastly greater economy in labour and otherwise, appears destined to take its place. Knowledge of this fact will enable anyone to see the very great necessity lying upon Great stand alone. It is merely one aspect Britain to own or control oil supplies of a worldwide competition between adequate to her dominance in ship-

So long as coal was the fuel, she owned abundant supplies on her home island; but if oil is to be the fuel, she must have her supplies wherever she can acquire them. This, it may be taken for granted, explains her concern about the Mesopotamian fields, and, to a degree, our new ambition to compete with her in shipping explains our concern that the Mesopotamian oil shall be open to all comers equally.

THE PANAMA TOLLS. The third incident bearing or the same general situation in the emergence of discussion of .. the Panama Tolls Act. If we are to be a shipping nation, it is felt that we should give our coastwise ships the benefit of the fact that we built and own the Panama Canal.

If we are to achieve a position in shipping and foreign trade, comparable to that which Great Britain has had for many generations, we can only do so through time, patience, and the building up of the reputation commercial integrity that makes Great Britain's prestige in every part of Asia and Africa. We shall have to work hard and compete fairly; but probably we shall not continue in our easy going acceptance of advantages. which Great Britain was permitted

was no great concern of ours. There is not space here to cover incidents that have lately emerged bearing on this subject. Neither, le be said, is there space here to give adequate treatment either to the whole condition or to any one of these incidents. But it may be taken ship of coal bunkers all-over the for granted, with much confidence, world, banking and cable connection that what is here touched upon is one of the most important things happening in the contemporary world. If the assumption is correct, it will

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. The Government does not bind itself to accept the highest or any tender. Forms of tender can be obtained from the Director of Public Works.

PARTICULARS OF THE QUARRIES.

1921-22

SEALEH TENDERS will be received at the R. N. HOSPITAL noti 10 a.m. on the 21st March, 1921, from persons desirous of supplying Beei Mutton, Fowls, Fork, Brend, Cheese Pure Cow's Milk, Acrated Waters, Ice, and other provisions, and necessaries for the year ending 31st March, 1922.

The right to reject the lowest or any Tender is reserved.

F. DALTON, Surgeon Captain, R.N.

R. N. Hospital, Hongkong, March, 10, 1921.

REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

March 28th, 1921.

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Table reservations can be made the : Hongkong Hotel (Telephone No. 32) or direct to Repulse Bay Ho tel (Telephone Nos. 881 and 807).

REPULSE BAY HOTEL

THE APPROACH BOADS to the above Hotel are CLOSED temporarily for the purpose of regrading. Patrons are, therefore, kindly requested to use the steps opposite the main entrance until completion of such work.



DARTICULARS and Conditions of the of His Excellency the Governor, of One Lot of CROWN LAND behind Inland Lots Nos. 1619 and 1620, Shaukiwan Road, in the Colony of Hongkong, for Cymkhans Club." of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed kong Gymkhana Club will be held at the by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years,

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TO LET.—IMMEDIATE OCCUPA

FOR SALE.

DOR SALE -Half Price, CURRENT

No. S. 57.-It is hereby notified that sealed tenders in duplicate, which should be clearly marked "TENDER FOR QUARRIES", will be received at this Office until Noon on MONDAY, the 14th day of March, 1921," for the letting of the undermentioned Granite Quarries, at Hongkong and the New 5.30 p.m. Territories, for a period ending 31st December, 1921, or, as an alternative, for

a period ending 31st December, 1923.

Quarry Lot No.	Approximate Area in Acres.	Upset Annual Crown Rent.	Tender.
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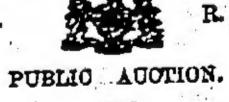
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BANK HOLIDAY, MONDAY,

FANCY DRESS DINNER DANCE

Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

PUBLIC AUCTION.



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NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in this Company will be held at the Company's Hotel, Hongkong, on SAT-URDAY, 19th March, 1921, at Noos, for the purpose of secsiving the Report of the Board of Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1920.

The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 12th March, to SATUR-DAY, 19th March, 1921, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. H. TAGGART, Manager. Bongkong, March 2, 1921.

THE HUNGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

TOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS will be held in the Office of the Company. 2 Queen's Buildings, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, 29th March, 1921, at Noon for consideration of the Directors Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1920. The SHARE REGISTER and TRANSFER BLOSS will be CLOSED

from 19th to the 29th March, 1921. (both days inclusive). By Order of the Board of Directors,

R, M. DYER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

SATURDAY BANKING HOURS.

DY agreement between the Exchange Banks, SATURDAY BANKING OURS in Hongkong, beginning on SATURDAY, the 5th March, 1921, will

be as follows :-From 9.30 AM. to 12 NOON only. For all Banking Business.

Hongkong, March 1, 1921.

HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

THE following resolution was proposed and passed unanimously at the MEETING of MEMBERS held on 2nd

A Meeting of Members of the Hongoffice of the Jockey Club, in Hongkong Club Annexe, at 12.50 P.M. on FRIDAY March 18th for the purpose of confirming the above resolution: Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

14 years experience. No. 24, Wyndham Street. (Opposite to the China Mall.)

INTIMATIONS.

SOCIETY OF ST. GEORGE. HONGKONG.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEET L - ING of the SOCIETY will be held the Orr Hall TO-DAY (Friday)

11th March, at 5 30 P.M. For the following purposes:-

(a) To receive the report of the Committee and statement accounts for the past year. (b) To elect the Officers and Com-

mittee for the cusuing year.

To consider the manner in which

next St. George's Day shall be

celebrated. (d). To transact any other business of which due notice has been ALTED. All members are requested to attend

C. BLIKER Hon. Secretary. Honghoug, March I, 1921.

HONGKONG CLUB.

THE THIRTY FIFTH YEARLY GENERAL MEETING of Members of the Hongkong Club, wil held in the Club House MONDAY, the 14th March, 1921, at

By Order, A. H. ABBAS, Secretary. Hongkong, March 5, 1921, a

HONGKONG TRAMWAY COMPANY LIMITED.

NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the COLONIAL (Hongkong) REGISTER of the Company will be CLOSED from TUESDAY, 15th March 1921 to WEDNESDAY. 13th April 1921, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, W. E. ROBERTS, Secretary

PEAK TRAMWAYS COMPANY.

Hongkong, March 7, 1921.

LIMITED.

NOTICE. RAMS will run between KENNED! ROAD and BARKER ROAD TATIONS only until farther notice. JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers. Hongkong, March 9, 1921.

VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.

VICTORIA REGATTA to be held at. "

Black Boulder Point, Kowloon Bay SATURDAY, the 26th and MONDA the 28th March, 1921.

THE following events are open to the Colony :-Challenge Cup Race.-For Fours Ismited to residents of the Colony, each crew to be drawn from a single unit e.g. a Regiment, a Ship, a Corps, Firm, or any other body of gentlemen working together at the same prefession calling. A Club is not included in

the definition. If any of the Units espant provide a complete creft, and combination of two similar Units can be made—Distance, I mile. Entrance Fee, \$5.00. Motor-Beat Race.-Open to suy private owned Motor Boat in China. Boats to be handicapped on estimated

speed per hour from particulars entered on entry form. Triangle- Course, Entrance Fee, \$10.00, to accompany entry form.

Entries Close to the Hon. Secretary on the 12th inst. Entry forms can be had on applica-

R. C. WITCHELL, Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, March 5, 1921.

WAR MEMORIAL.

SUBSCRIPTION LIST.

LOR the erection by Public Subscription, of a building to be run on Y.M.C.A. lines, to be called the WAR MEMORIAL INSTITUTE and to be managed for the joint use of the Navy, the Army and Civilians

by a Joint Board of Directors. devoted to the erection stone memorial will be put in hand at an early date. Lists may be found at :-

Kelly & Walsh. Montrie ... Wm. Powell, Ltd. The Hongkong Clab. " Hongkong Cricket Club. Club Lusitano. Engineers Institute.

Victoria Recreation Club.

Kowloon Gricket Club.

Kowloon Bowling Club.

Menors, Lane Crawford.

Peak Club. Chab de Recreio. Craigen zower Club. M. J. BREEN. Hon. Secretary,

War Memorial Committee.

SEA-SICKNESS SECRETS.

INTERESTING RESEARCH WORK.

TANK TESTS TO PREVENT PITCHING OF SHIPS. -

In the future sea sickness may be a malady unknown. Research work is being carried on in the experimental tank of the National Physical Laboratory at Teddington which is designed, among other important things, to diminish the pitching motion of ships

The tank is 520ft, long, 30ft

across and about 12ft. deep. It encloses a stretch of water upon which are floated model vessels—each the exact image in little of some craft which is destined to plough the seas. The procedure is this. A firm will submit the shape of one of their new boats to the tank. Here an exact model of it, cast in paratin wax in a clay mould, is made Usually these models are from 17ft to 20ft, long, and weigh about a ton. A carriage which runs above the tank tows the model through the water at various speeds, and its resistance under every condition is minutely recorded. By these tests it is possible to tell whether the boat from which the model is taken will be efficient in propulsion, and, if it is not, where the defect lies. CREATING WAVES.

Many interesting experiments are concerned with the behaviour of ships in rough weather. There is an apparatus in the tank for creating

(knewporated in the United Kingdom) regular series of waves. "It is often those bland innocentlooking waves which make a ship pitch heavily, and give keen discomfort to the traveller," said Mr. G. S. Baker, superintendent of the tank. At the same time ugly, choppy seas will not disturb him at all. Why is this? It seems that the small, fierce waves are broken by the resistance of the ship, while the long waves, which look so innocent, are not There is a synchronisation between the latter and the vessel. They lift is up, and it falls into their troughs. and so you get the disturting nitch-

> "These tests were in my mind on a recent trip from Holland, and I was so interested in watching the action of the ship that I forgot all about being seasick, though the pitching was heavy. We shall find out what Canton Fresh-Water Fish. kinds of ships are affected most by different wave forms.

"With our models we are studying the effect of the rudder on the ship. and ship on the rudder, fitting different rudders to different vessels, running models with propellers and with out propellers, and so on."

SMALLER COAL BILLS. One of the most valuable results of these tests is that they demonstrate what improvement in the form of a vessel may be made to enable reduction in the effective horse power needed to drive it. In the case o one big vessel cited by Mr. Baker £10,000 or £12,000 a year on the coal bill is being saved by improvements in form made in the tank. Besides this, the "reduction in resistance" enables" the vessel to carry more cargo, and its owners can afford to run it on lower freights.

UNIVERSITY OF HONGKONG.

MATRICULATION & SENIOR LOCAL

EXAMINATIONS, NTOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above EXAMINATIONS will commence on MONDAY, June 6th, 1921. Forms of entry and copies of the new regulations and syllabos can be obtained on application to the Registrar.

reach the Registrar together with a fee o \$15. (Hongkong currency) on or before April 2nd, 1921. The Ignes Soares Scholarship tenable, in any Faculty by Portuguese Stuffents

Each entry form duly filled in mus

from Hongkong or Macao, of the annual value of \$600.00 will be awarded on the results of this Examination. Copies of past Examination papers including those set in L'ecember 1920. can be obtained from the General

Office Hongkong University, Price \$0.50 per copy. 'N. TEESDALE MACKINTOSH, "Registrar.

Hongkong, March 9, 1921.

DOLLAR ACADEMY, SCOTLAND --University.) Headmaster, which reopens | there is no compulsion in the matter, on 1st September next, provides at a and holders of the old bonds may moderate cost a complete BIGH SCHOUL EDUCATION in all Depart ments from 10 years of age upwards. Illustrated Prospectus may be had on application to the HEAD MASTER, or

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Breast,-Ngan Nam 10

Soup,-Tong Yak r

Steak,-Wgan Yuk Pa

Steak Sirloin,-Ngau Lau

Sallock's Brains,-Ngan No per set 10

Samages, - Ngan Cheung . 23

Tongue, tresh, -Ngau Li each 50

Tongue, corned,-Ham Ngao Li

Hoad, -Ngan Thomas each SO

Heart,-Ngan Sam ... Ib. 13

Feet,-Ngan Krak...cach. 10

Liver,-Ngan Kon. .. lb. 19

Tripe (andressed), Ngan To Ib. 5

Hump, Salt-Ngan Kin ..

Kidneys,-Ngan Yiu ...

-Ngan Mel

Leg. - Yeung Pei 22

Shoulder,-Yeung Shau . 28

Saddle, Yeang On Yak , 22

laives' Head and Feet, -Ngau-trai-

Matton Chop, - Young Pel Ewat Ib.

Pig's Chitlings .- Chu Chong

Braine,-Chu No per set

Feet, Chu Keuk 1b.

Fry.-Chu Chap 16

Liver, Cha Kon ... 1b. 32

Loin,-Chu Han Tun You 19

Fat or Lard, -Chu Tan, ...

Tau-Keuk... ... oct 70

· Hoart--Young Sam ... each 10

Kldneys,-Young Yiu each 12

Liver,-Yeung Kon ... Ib. 32

Mutton, -Shang Yenng Yan .. 32

Sausages,-Ngan Taal Changeo

Fish.

Barbel - Ka You

Osep,—Li Ya

Jetfieh,-Chik Yu

Codfish,-Mon Yu ...

Orabe,-Halin

Jattle Fish .- Mak Ya

Dab Sha Mang Yu

Dog Fish, -Tit To Sha ---

Esla, Conger,-Hol Man

Frogt,-Tin Kales

Gudgeon,-Pak Kap Yu 11

Herrings,-Tso Pak

Hallbut - Cheung Kwan Kapan ,,

Monk Fish,-Mong Yt

Parrot Fish - Kai Kong Ya ...

Pile -- Fa Pan Fong

Platon -- Pan Yum on on see 97

Pomiret, Black,-Hak Chong

Pomiret White .- Pak Chong ... "

Praums -- Ming Ha

Bock Fish, Shek Kan Kung ... ?

Spapper,-Lap Yu

Turtles, small, fresh water,-

Rosch -Chun Yu

Salmon - Ma Yaves see

Shrimps,-Ha

Tench, -- Wan Yu " ...

Forbot -- Teo Han Ya

Jarospa,-Shek Pan

Labrus, -Wong Fa Yu

Losch,-Wu Yu

Lobsters,-Long Ha

Mackerel - Ohi Yu ...

Mallet -Tasi Ya.

Perch,-Tau Lo

systems,-Shang Ho ...

Ray. -Pal Pa Sha

Sheek,-She Yu ...

Dace,-Wong Mei Lap 10

Fresh water, Tam Shul Yu , 12

Yellow -- Woog Sin

Broam,-Pin Yu...

No. 1 ... 1b. 26

Secking Pigs, to order, -Chu Tsai .. 24

tuet, Book-Shang Ngan Yan ... 19

Yesh-Kau Test Yuk... 20

Pork Chop,-Chu Pai Kwat ... "

. Leg.-Che Pel.

Sheep's Head and Feet, -Yenng

Head,-Chu Tau 15

Heart,-Chu Sam each 10

Kidneys,-Chu Yin ... such 10

Poultry. Chicken - Kai Tsai Capone, Small .- Sin Kal ... Capons, Large, -Sin Kal ... Duck,-Ap Deves, -Pan Kan 25 Eggs, Hen, -Kai Tan (cooking) per doz. 22 Eggs, Hen, Kai Tan (tresh) ... per doz. 26 Fowle, Canton,-Kai 1b. 40 Fowls, Bainan, Hol Nam Kal " 30 Geese,- 3go - 26 Pigeons, Canton,-Pak Kapmeach 35

Turkeys, Cock .- Fo Kal Kung . Ib. : 70 Turkeys, Hen,-Fo Kai Na ... 55 Scipe, -Sha Teni. ... Pheasent -Shen Kalm ... 1.10 Quail. Om Chun :... Partridges,-Cha Ku

Ping No 30 Heung Chin Ourembols, - France To Cochenata - Ye Tee -- -- each 12 Ing Mung ... eschio-Lai Chi Kon lb. 30

Walnuts, -Hop To Grapes, -- Po Tai Tac ... Vegetables, &c. Artichokes -Ah Chi Chenk 8"

Beet Root, Hung Tsoi Tau ... , 2 each Bitter Squash,-Fa Kwa Brinjals, Green,-Ching Yun Kwa ,, Red,-Hung Kee. Cablage Chinese, (common),---Kal Taol ...

Cauliflower (Large), - Ye Tsoi Fa each 12 (mellem), (Small), Carro's. - Kam Shun ... Celery Chinese, -Tong Kan Tsoi ..

Red,-Hung Fa Chin 12 Green.-Ching Lat Chin ... 10 Curry Stuff, English,-Ka Li Chu Lin Cucumbers, - Ching Kwa... ...each Garlio,-Sun Tau Ginger young Sun Tee Koung ... Ginger, old,-Lo Keung Horseradish, Shanghal, -- Lik Kan .. Indian Corn,-Shuk Maicach

Water Chestnuts,-Ma Tal ... Ih. Mandarin,-Kwai Lam Ma Tal ... Mushrooms, Fresh,-Shang Tso Kn Ph. :-Onions, Bombey, -Young Chung Tan Ib. 10 Oulous, Green,-Shang Chung 'lb. Onions, Shanghal,-Sheung-hot

Chung Tan Paraley.--Kun Tsoi Potato, Sweet - Fan Shu Japanese, - Yat Pon Shu Taui Ib. American,-Fa Ki Shu Tsai Ib. Pampida, Tung Kwa Radish,-Hung Lo Pak Teat Rhuberb (Fresh),-Tai Woog ... Shallots, -Kong Chons, Tan Spinsch.-Yin Tsoi "... Comstoes - Faz Ke Taros.-We Tas

Turning Funti, (Long),-Lo Pak ...

Vegetable Marrow, -Tait Kwasse, ...

Water Cress.-Sai Young Tecl ...

Yame - Tai Shu ...

Laly root, -Lin Ngsu.

to the financial situation. It is main-

CHINESE BONDS.

PEKING, March 2. With regard to the consolidation

dollars worth of the first year bonds were paid to Shanghai opium mer-

tained, however, that the Chinese people widely approve of the new scheme. This is perhaps explained by the fact that about one hundred million dollars' worth of these bonds were sold by the Government below thirty dollars per hundred-dollar bond. Purchasers at this rate are perfectly satisfied with the proposed forty dollar bond, the security for which is good; and it is estimated that nine-tenths of the old bonds will be thus converted. It is pointed out that, prior to the

A warm welcome was extended chants for the opium which the Feng to the socialist leaders Messrs. Hsia Kuo-chang administration purchased, Ying peh, Chang Chi and Feng Chiand the contract stipulated that such yao by the different labour organisabonds should be redeemed from the tions in Hongkong yesterday. The revenues derived from the sale of reception was held at the headquarsuch opium between 1918 and 1928, ters of a certain organisation and but the opium in question was des- about several hundred members of troyed, and the Government has now the different Labour Unions were: to devise fresh means of payment. present. Much progress has been Only a few million dollars' worth made by the labourers in Hongkong of these bonds got into foreign hands, lately and about 140 trade unions save those of opium dealers, and the have been established. It is reported Government thinks it only reasonable that the workers, in the coal yards that the Shanghai opium merchants and boatmen will also organise should realise that the Shanghai separate of the other labour organisa opium deal has added fresh difficulties ! tions.

Hothow, Hol Han Pak Kap.

Almonds.-Hang Yan Apples, (California).- Kam Shan Bananas, (bride's), Macao, San

Lemons, China, -Ting Mung. 1 1h. Lemons, (America) - Kam Shan

Lichees, Dried, (small stone),-Oranges, (Canton), Sweet-Shan-sheng Tim Chang Rb. Oranges, Tim Chang 15 Pears, (Canton), Cooking, -Sha Di II. 12 Posnuts -Fa Shang ... 12 Persimmons, Large,-Hung Tae Plantsin,-Tai Chiu ... Pumelo, Siam, -Tsim Lo Yau ... each 12

Beans, Sprout,-Ngs Tso... ... Ib. 2 Long,-Tsu Kok ...

" (Shanghai)—Ye Tsol 10~ Cane Shoots, bunch, -- Kan Shon ...

Chillies, Dried,-Kon Lat Chin . 25-

Lettuce .- Young Shang Tsoi ... 15.

FURTHER DETAILS.

THE CONSOLIDATION SCHEME.

of domestic bonds, Reuter is authori tatively informed that, while the first and eight year bonds may be changed for the new consolidated bonds redeemable within ten yearsholders of hundred-dollar bonds re-A portion of the sum raised will (formerly Eglinton Fellow, Glasgow ceiving forty-dollar new bondsretain them if they wish. It appears that fourteen million

mooting of the consolidation scheme. the market value of the old bondswas fourteen dollars, but it has since

risen to twenty-two dollars.-Renter.

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BIRTH.

CARVALHO.—Born 10th March.

DEATH.

:GRAY.-Jan. 24, at 164, Oakwood Court, W., Julia, widow of John Henry Gray, D.D., Archdeacon of Hongkong, aged 82.

TRUIN, JUSTICE, PUBLIC SERVICE"

HONGKONG, PRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1921.

OUR NATIVE SEA.

. From the oyster of the Diocesan seamen, who, filled with that spirit of humility which comes advanced in civilization than we, laughs. We are not humble as we to be used for shaving or other rings at sea that must derive from sea, in the dazzle of daytime or the intended.

Arthur J. Carvalho, a son on the heaving bosom of the teeming no prattle to beguile. We feel as we suppose some people to feel in church, or as those who stand consciously upon holy ground."

Though absent long, These forms of beauty have not been to us As is a landscape

man's eye; But oft, in lonely rooms, an 'mid the din Of fowns and cities, we have owed to them. In hours of weariness, sensation

sweet. Felt in the blood, and felt along the heart. And passing even into our purer

With tranquil restoration. Conference report we extract a This "tranquil restoration "must pearl. Mr. Forster spoke of our be what was in Mr. Forster's mind breed well, we dare not accuse Julian Harrison, D.S.O. from comnature, and having a great capa. them of humility in the commonly mand of the destroyer "Vortigera" city for affection, approach very accepted meaning of the word. in home waters. Commander Har- Lieut-Colonel F. H. Dansey, C.M.G. near to the Christian ideal of man- Most of their deeds are audacious. rison joined the Royal Navy in 1903, D.S.O., Wiltshire Regiment, has been hood." Indeed the sea is a great Was not Commander Evens nobly reached his present rank in 1913, given the rank of temporary lieuten-ground. teacher, and the heroes of Xeno- arrogant when, with terrible seas and was a lieutenant-commander of ant-colonel whilst a temporary Assistphon did not greet it with more breaking over the rocks whereon the battleship "Monarch" when the ant Adjutant-General with effect heart-felt enthusiasm than do its the fragments of the "Hongmoh" late war opened. He saw much ser- from Aug. 20 list. Lieutenantadorers, especially after absence clung, he threw himself naked into vice with the Grand Fleet and won Colonel Dansey caw much service in There are people who are sea-sick, the fierce and elemental-strife, to the D.S.O. at Julland. there are people who grow sick for contend with the marine furies for the sight of it, and people who the lives of fellow human beings? - An Admiralty order, states seem soon to get sick of it. The Was Columbus humble, or Captuin that several cases of anthrax have first are entitled to pity, the second Cook, or the first man who launch arisen lately in Britain, which to sympathy, the third (who cone ed a coracle? That very sense of have been traced to infection from Legion of Honour, French. War with the Staffs has been postponed. fess to boredom) may be despised. human weakness and insignificance the bristles of sash tool and shaving They require decksports, and wire- which the great sea inculcates is brushes imported from abroadless news, and sweeps on the day the best proof that we are not hum- mainly from Japan. Although no run, because Time is to them a ble when in despite of it we strive special apprehension is felt as regards. boggle, and the sea's charms in and overcome. The shellback sail anthrax occurring in the Navy from

the shapely contours of high seas, the pleasant curves of littler waves, or the curious shading of what is called a "mill-pond" surface. We have never, by the way, observed at sea the flatness which this description suggests. Even when there is no perceptible swell—that "oily swell" we read about, which is apt to bring up the image of barber's assistant in his Sunday clothes—there is a strange appear ance of concavity, in which we see ourselves as it were in the middle of a saucer, with the horizon for a rim. In any sort of weather the eternal restlessness of the makes changes that thrust fresh which we observe it, flow streams ment Civil Hospital. of broken and acrated brine which provide the most translucent and Thus far have we played with Drive, St. Annes. superficies, and our-sea has depth.

sheen of night, as we glost upon

are drawn to the sea by an instinct hearing was resumed of the action game were fully repaid for the inthat, though a part of ourselves, taken by Father Henriques against convenience they suffered. is older than ourselves, older even his neighbour. Mr. G. T. Lam for may have inherited from vicking to a boundary wall alleged to be due both ends of the field visited in quick forebears. If we remember the to negligence in the building opera- succession. Early on, Menham had Club Second XI against the teachings of Evolution, we must recognize that going to sea is going Home-as, indeed, it literally is for most of our local readers. the beginning all life came from the sea, says the teacher who tells us of a period Archaran, when there was very little dry land, and Allam's great great grandsire erawled or snam in the primeral brine, with little backbone and less conscience, a descendant or rather ascendant of the Cambrian Triloof liberty they found the Lung, last been able to leave the country. and the longshoreman sprang (in a turnest." Dust is such dry stuff, and dry stuff must surely be abborrent to the newspaper reader.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Paymaster E. S. Apps has been appointed to the "Alacrity," special service ship on the China Station.

Some paval ratings will be shortly sent to the China Station for distribution amongst the ships here.

Lieutentant and Acting-Captain R. M. Jerram, M.C., 6th Battalion ancestral memories. To us the Hampshire Regiment and Tank Corps. open sea has a fascination that has been given a direct lieutenancy Peak repetition cannot stale, storms in the Wiltshire Regiment, with wither, nor calms abate. Upon the seniority from Dec. 22, 1916, and has been seconded for service with the mother we need no novels to read, Tank Corps. He won the Military Cross in France in 1918.

> the commander of the lost K5, was ordered the confiscation of in China in charge of a submarine cigarettes. base for the first twelve months of the war. He was then recalled to. Heligoland.

old and faithful servant.

LOCAL LAD GENERAL

A clean bill of lealth was refurned for the Colony yesterday.

It is understood a court of enquiry into "the "Hong Moh" The Wilts completed their disaster will soon be held, at the

A reminder is given that the annual general meeting of the Society of St. George is to be held in the City Hall at 5.30 this afternoon.

As the result of a fall on Hollywood Road yesterday afternoon, a Chinese lad I6 years of age received a

delicate marriage of blue and white. Drive Wesleyan Church, St. Annes, three, while in the record of goals Fretted or chequered with a lacey recently, of Mr. Albert Woodall they have thirty for and fifteen pattern of foam, it is as though Smith, of Mesers. Watson's, Ltd., against, a very good performance on some Olympian draper were un- Hongkong, second son of the late the whole, considering the tough folding frills for the petticoats of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Scar- combinations they had to fight Venus. Colour and chiaroscura borough, to Miss Irene May Jackson, against. everywhere at sea. God pity the elder daughter, of "Mr. and Mrs. Sydney A. Jackson, of Comrie, North

Further expert evidence \$200 claimed in respect of damage and play opened fast and even, with Bird, architects, who had already by Amor, but he sent the ball just a Anninve, Angus, Hast, Sherry, Roat given evidence for the plaintiff, the couple of inches wide. Undaunted and Railton. hearing was adjourned.

will, that Dr. Gaskell deceives us; Straits steamships in the Rangoon, but confest, as assuredly you must. Straits and China trade and must that this is a pleasanter, a more have carried many thousands of romantic and grateful conceit, than coolies to and from Swatow, has the orthodox genetic suggestion retired and gone home to settle at that "dust thou art, to dust re- Bath. Capt. Bainbridge had four year at Dover and the remainder in Hwa." His numerous friends from he and Mrs. Bainbridge many years

of happiness in their retirement. Two Chinese were this morning charged before Magistrate Lindsell with the unlawful possession of 2,500 cigarettes on which duty had snot been paid. When the defendants luggage was searched on the Praya yesterday afternoon, the cigarettes were found in two baskets they were carrying. Both men admitted posses. sion of the cigarettes but said that they were ignorant of local regulations. One said he bought his cigarettes in Macao, and the other Wuchow. The prosecution said that the duty on the cigarettes was \$1.65 in the one case and \$1.75 in other. The Magistrate imposed fines Lieut.-Com. John Austin Gaimes, of \$16 and \$17 respectively, and

The international disputes going the North Sea, and awarded the on regarding the wireless concessions D.S.O. for the discovery of a secret in China betray a sad lack of national passage through the minefield off dignity. China's interests are the last thing thought of, and great nations quarrel like fishwives for the Mrs Catherine Sophia Bird, of chance of making money out Baraset, Stratford-on-Avon, who died China, when the probability is that on Nov. 21, widow of Mr. R. W. M. she would be much better off without Bird, barrister, of Shanghai, left any of their scientific toys. Behin estate of the gross value of £47,265, the squabble over the profits there is with net personalty of £46,485: Mrs. the desire to get control of the mes-Bird left legacies to several Warwick- sages. One of the objectors to the shire hospitals and an annuity to an | concessions is the Great Northern Company under whose care for many years it cost as much for a cable The command of the river gun- service in Japan as it cost in Shangwhen he spoke of the humility of boat "Teal," China Station, has been hai for two or three times the sailors, for truly, knowing the given to Lieutenant-Commander quantity, says the Japan Chronicle.

It is officially intimated that Brevet France and Belgium on the Staff during the campaign of 1915-18. He was mentioned in despatches times, promoted brevetlieutenant-colonel and given the present and their fixture for Saturday Cross, Military Order of Avis, the Owing to St. Joseph's playing in C.M.G., and the D.S.O. Lieutenant- the Shield-Competion, their second Colonel Dansey was commissioned division match with the South China in the Wiltshires in February. 1898, scheduled to be played to-morrow, got his captaincy in 1904, was has been postponed. visible. The infinitely various play ing round the Horn ought to cringe Service brushes, none of which are adjutant of his hattalion, 1909-12, of form and colour is caviare to and be crayen, yet he fights (lands- imported from Japan, a warning is and during the war in succession was them. Perhaps they are further men know no such fight) and issued that no sash tool brushes are D.A.A. and Q.M.G. of the 6th Midland Division, D.A.A. and Q.M.G. who confess to instanctive soul stir- watch the play of light upon the purposes for which they are not loth Army Corps and Assistant 7 The following teams have been Adjutant General, Pirst Army.

SPORT. LEAGUE FOOTBALL

"TITANIA" v. WILTS.

gramme in the first division of the Hongkong Football League yesterday afternoon when they met the on the Club ground Titania . and after a close and exciting game, went down to the tune of two goals to one. In spite of this defeat, the Wilts are the Champions of the league with 25 points to their credit. They have had a very successful cut on his upper lip which caused season on the whole, and have every beauty at the eye. Along the the loss of so much blood that he right to be proud of their record. flanks of the moving ship from had to be removed to the Govern- having lost only two out of sixteen games played, namely, their first and last matches. Of the other fourteen The marriage took place at the games, they won eleven and drew

THE MATCH. Played in a drizzling rain throughof it. Let us now reach after the case before Mr. Justice J. R. Wood, was not without its interest, and the D. Laing, J. Baker; J. Kent, subtler message of the sea. We the Puisne Judge, in the Supreme large gathering of Servicemen who Brown, G. T. May, C. H. Blake and love to dally with the idea that we Court yesterday afternoon when turned out in the wet to watch the G. Chubb.

Powell kicked off for the Sailors.

by this failure, the Wilts returned to the attack only to be pulled up by Nearly 1,400 Germans and Evans being off-side. Mapleson took Austrians, all prisoners of war from the free kick, and placing the ball Siberia, together, with about fifty well, gave Powell a chance. This Rumanian officers arrived in the har- worthy did not miss the opportunity. bour on board the steamer "Gujerat" He at once tackled Giles, leaving the chartered from Messrs. Nemazee and road clear for Hendry, who trapping Co., by the German Red Cross to the ball eleverly, had no difficulty in Pilgrim Fathers is small beer com- privilege denied them at all British shot which the goalie was just able a replay of a previous match from the the emigre ports. During their six or seven to save by tipping the ball over the point then reached. tion from the crowded and com- years in Russia many of the men cross bar. Amor placed the corner G. MISKIN AND E. G. GEIMBLE VI WON petitive sea, of the flight from the married Russian women who accom- kick beautifully, and Swanborough, tyrannies of Dinichthys. In search pany them now that they have at who was in a very favourable posi-

sheet reading one all.

defence, and try as they would, they played his usual game tempered wit the Mediterranean: Upon returning right and rebounded into play. In often. His partner gave him he took command of the "Hong the excitement to put the finishing little support. touch, several forwards rushed in, Score to Wong and Yvanovitch:-Swatow to Rangoon will wish both and the chance was spoiled by the 6-1, 6-3, 6-2. whistle sounding for off-side. When the J. R. WOOD AND G. R. SAYER V. G. Sailors attacked, they went down the field in fine style. When near goal, Powell gave Piles a good chance to match in a considerable downpour put the side one up, but the latter resulted in the victory of Wood and shot wide from very close range. Sayer in the final set. Wood's chops ball rebounded from Piles into an Sayer proving steady and Mears. empty goal. This score was greeted erratic. Score: 12-14,6-1, 6-0, 6-4. with much cheering by the Naval The rain makes any play to day contingent present. With only six extremely problematical, and the more minutes to go, the Soldiers tried time allowed for the first two rounds all they knew for the equalizer, but will have to be somewhat extended the slippery nature of the ground if there is not to be an orgie of handicapped them and they could not Lacratching by the committee. go far. The Sailors who were more at home under these conditions, had a better control of the ball, and did most of the attacking. Soon before the final whistle Powell gave Piles a glorious chance of increasing the side's score, but with only the goalie to beat, Piles missed. With barely a minute more to go, the Wilts attacked. and Warren spoiled whatever chance they had of redeeming the game by shooting over the cross bar. final whiatle came just as the Sailors

had worked the ball into enemy territory, and were getting dangerous. The Sailors won a deserved victory by the odd goal in three. Mr. Williams was the referee. BATURDAY'S FOOTBALL

2ND DIVISION FIXTURES.

Below are the Second Division fix-

tures of the Hongkong League for Saturday, March 12:-3 p.m. Indians v. United, Navy "A" 3 p.m. - Club Rea. v. "Carlisle." 3 p.m. Staffs v. Puniabis, Navy "B" ground

4.30 p.m. R. G. A. v. Kewloon,

Sookumpoo ground. MATCHES POSTPONED. The Oilers are out of port at

Football Club in their League engagements on Saturday, March 12:-1st Div XI v. Hongkeng Club on the Club ground, Kick-off 3 p.m: W. E. Crocker; F. Wheeler. T. L. Knight: J. Coupland, A. Weyman, A. Mair; W. Taylor, R. E. Townsend,

Reserve : C. E. Millard. 2nd Div XI v. R.G.A. Res. at Sookumpoo Valley Kick-off 4.30 p.m:-W. Muskett: A. Spary, S. Adams Roberts, S. H. Hewer, H. Frewin E. Denovan, C. Stewart, K. A. Mason, A. Estorffe, and H. Blythe.

B. Pasco, F. Evelyn, and J. Cosmbs,

HONGKONG V. KOWLOON.

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club against the Kowloon Football Club in the League on the Club ground to-morrow (kickoff, 3 p.m. sharp) :- G. Rodger; W. Gerrard and L. Lawrence; M. Railton, L. Rodger and J. W. R. Mc Phail, L.B. Hamilton, A. N. Other, M. Sanberg, S. Begg and L. Goldenberg.

_ UNITED V. INDIANS.

The following will represent the out, the game was much affected in United in the above match on Saturthe matter of scientific football owing day, on the Navy "A" ground ham Strand, said that both samples to the greasy state of the ball and the Kick-off at 3 p.m .- J. Beach: A. E. were those of Maiyuk vice and the beauty and the saline health called in the Ho Mun Tin bungalow heavy ground. However, the match Simmons, D. Urquhart; I. Leonard,

CLUB v. "CARLISLE."

The following will represent the tion. After hearing the evidence of a chance of opening the scoring for liste" on Saturday :- Groot, Mac-Mr. Abdul Rahmin and Mr. H. W. the Soldiers from a well timed centre kenzie, Stutz, Matthews, Pilger,

Players are requested to be at the Pavilion before 2.45 p.m.

> TENNIS. OPEN TOURNAMENTS.

In the Open events of the Tournatake them from Vladiovostock to beating Smith at close range. Im- ment at the Cricket Club yesterday; Trieste. After leaving Singapore the mediately from the centre, the Sol- rain interfered with the comfort of vessel will call at Sabang in order diers went on the war path, and both players and spectators. Two coming ashore. The story of the that the passengers may land, a when well in Evans sent in a lofty open doubles were finished, one being

. PO KEUNG AND V. YVANOVITCH.

This match resulted in a win in tion in front of goal, tipped the three straight sets for Wong and his leather into the net for the equalizer. partner. The rain which fell-with Captain E. S. Bainbridge, who Soon after the centre kick the half steadily increasing persistence throtype of mud-fish. Assume, if you since 1899 has been in command of time whistle came with the score oughout the match made the players chary of too dashing play, and the At the resumption, the Soldiers very weight of the balls made the went all out to assume the lead, but tennis as steady as the rain. Wong they met with a very stubborn did not exert himself and Yvanovitch could not get through. The nearest a spice of extra care. Grimble seemyears' war service in the Reserve, 21 they came to a goal was when ed to feel the conditions very much, being spent on the Dogger Bank, a Swanborough headed in a pass from and though he was putting in some Amor and the ball struck the ap- good drives he found the net too

DODWELL AND J. M. W. MEARS. . Replaying from two sets all this Powell got the ball from the goal were more than usually effective on kick and returned it to the so heavy a ground, and Dodwell did danger zone. Smith delayed in not seem at all at home under such clearing the ball, and rushing in, amphibious conditions. No play of Piles smouldered Smith's kick. The a note-worthy nature was to be seen,

BILLIARDS.

Playing in this handicap at the Palace Hotel last night, Mr. W. Gerrard (-150) beat Mr. G. Thomas (-100), 250-16L -Best breaks.-Mr. Gerrard, 34, 27, 25, 17, 16, 15, 15; Mr. Thomas, 17,

Mr. A. J. Osmund (-300) beat Mr. . Taylor (-150), 250-232. Best breaks.-Mr. Osmund, 52 un-

15, 15; Mr. Taylor, 23, 20, 18, 17, 17, 16, 15, 15. TO-NIGHT'S CAMES. 6 p.m. - Mr. Ho Shai-cheung (-150)

· LIDIES' GOLF.

9 p.m.-Mr. E. Guimaraes (-200)

THE "HEALING" CUP.

r. Mr. J. Muckerjee (-50).

v. Mr. W. E. Wilson (-50).

Lady golfers are reminded that the As both the Hon: Secretary, Mr. cup presented by Miss Healing is to Northcote, and the Assistant Hon: be competed for under Bogey con- Secretary, Mr. J. A. Lyon are going ditions over the Old Courst at Fact- home shortly on leave, Mr. F. A. hing on Tuesday, the 22nd inst., and Wells kindly consented to carry out entries with the names of opponents the duties of Hon: Secretary until should be sent in as soon as possible. Mr. Northcote's return, when the

every month, the winners of each of Ravenscroft of the "Tamar" will be the 12 monthly rounds to compete in able to arrange a team for this event, match play for the cup at the end of when a comptition of the lisst water, the year. The next qualifying found given good weather conditions, may has been fixed for March 26, to take be expected. There will certainly be selected to represent the Kowloon place on the Old Course at Fanling. some fine shooting.

BIG RICE CLAIM.

ALLEGED BREACH OF CONTRACT.

EXPERT EVIDENCE CALLED

The bearing of the suit in which the Sing Cheong rice firm sought to recover from Messrs J. Osawa and Co, the sum of \$11,000, alleged to have been the amount of loss sustained by the complainants through the action of the defendants in committing a breach of a contract to purchase 2,000 bags of Manyak rice, by refusing to take delivery, was continued in the Supreme Court this morning when expert evidence was taken as to the quality of the rice in dispute. Given two samples of rice. the first the rice the complainants alleged the defendants had contracted to purchase, and the other the rice the defendants alleged was the original sample offered them before the contract was entered into the expert, a rice merchant of Boncame within the terms of the contract in question. as to the percentage of broken rice in the samples, the witness said there was little to choose between them. The only difference he found in the samples was that one was older than the other. In the course of further examination, the witness admitted that the sample put in by the de-

fendants was of a better, quality. Mr. Jenkin (for the plaintiffs): Quite so. It must be of a better quality, or the defendants would have no ground on which to back out of

the contract. This witness also deposed that in all rice deals it was the practice to make allowance for broken rice at between 20 and 30 per cent. All rice. containing that percentage was considered good rice.

By Mr. Pollock (for the defendants): Maiyuk rice does not mean "Jade Stone" rice, although the sub character in the description of the rice was the "jade" character. The hearing is proceeding.

Certain payments as compensa tion for loss of exchange have hitherto been made to officers and others who are stationed in countries where the rate of exchange is unfavourable to Great Britain. The Board of Inland Revenue, after consideration of the matter, have now ruled that such payments are liable to income tax and should be included in the assessments of the recipients. Under this ruling the total assessable income will be arrived at by the conversion into sterling, at the current official rate of exchange, of the gross total number of units (e.g., dollars on the China Station, rupees on the East Indies Station, and pesetas at Gibraltar) actually issuable in respect of emoluments which are normally assessable to income-tax. This decision is to take effect from April 1, 1920, and will apply to all payments of the nature in question already made, or which may fall to be made, to both Naval and Civil personnel in respect of the period beginning on that date.

SHOOTING.

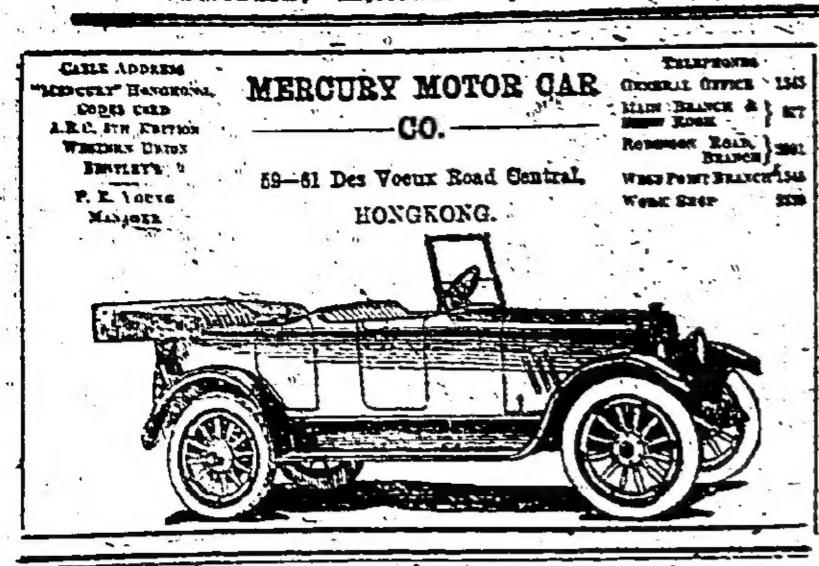
HONGKONG RIFLE LEAGUE.

At the League meeting held last night it was agreed that when 10 or more teams enter for the Lergue Championship, badges half the size of the winners badges be presented to the members of the second team. consisting of, as in the case of winners, 10 men, being 8 men for the team and two reserves. The League. pays the expenses in the case of winners and runners up. of only 10 badges for each team. If more than 10 men in all take part in the matches. these badges can be applied for through League channels, but must be paid for by the team applying for them. If any team finished, 46, 36, 35, 31, 30, 25, 18, 16, desires it, they may have a silver cup in lien of badges, of the same value. It was further decided that a preliminary meeting be held in October to decide the question of ranges and targets, and to revise the present conditions governing the method of shooting for the League Championship, the present conditions as laid down not being in line with the present day King's Prize second stage conditions. The rules and regula-

> question of colour of targets, dates, ranges, etc. will be arranged.

tions will be revised at this meet-

The question of the "Yolunceer" qualifying round for the Cap- shooting against the "Rest" (12 mentain's Cup will be played under medal to fire, 40 best acores to count.) was conditions on the last Tuesday of also brought up, and it is hoped Mr.



JAPAN'S CROWN PRINCE.

VISIT TO HONKONG.

BANQUET THIS AFTERNOON.

With an almost entire absence of the public receptions and functions usually considered inseparable from royal visit and the general uncertainty regarding the few arrangements that seem to have been made, public in terest in the visit to Hongkong of His Imperial Highness the Crown Prince of Japan, who arrived here, on board the warship "Katori" yesterday morning, appears to have resolved itself largely into speculation mostly centered in the personality of the royal visitor himself, when rumour has it will not hand in the Colony during the three days of his stay here.

In addition to the exchange of courtesies on board the warships yesterday; a banquet will be given by His Imperial Highness this afternoon on board the "Katori." The invited guests are His Excellency the Governor, the heads of the local Military and Naval forces and the chief officials of the Government, while the hosts include Prince Kan-in. Dr. Miura and " Viscount Chinda.

the Government at tea at St. Andrew's Hall, City Hall, and a similar number to-day. The officers are being taken around the island by motor car to-day.

His Imperial Highness who was born on April 29, 1901 and proclaimed Crown Prince on September 9. 1912, is accompanied by H.I.H. Prince Kan-in and suite, which includes Count Chinda, formerly the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain and at present a Privy Councillor. Major-General Nara, the Chief Military Aide-de-Camp to the Crown Prince, Dr. Miura, a Court Physician, parcels at Phosphate, of Soda are Viscoum Iriye, the Chief Chamberlain freely offered at below makers' to his Highness, Viscount M. Tsu- prices. Alum and Sulphate of chiva. Mr. H. Saionji, Mr. M. Yama- Alumina have moved steadily. moto, Mr. Y. Toda, Count K. Kawei. The demand for Muriate of Ammonia Mr. T. Takata, Mr. S. Sawada, Mr. is slow and there has been little call K. Oyobigama; Mr. T. Hamada, and for Salammoniac. Bleaching Powder Count Y. Futora.

and White Caustic Soda have been i The "Kashima" is a battleship of lonly moderate demand. Tar Pro-16,400 tons, length 425 it., nominal ducts generally remain quiet and speed 18 knots. She was launched in values have an easier tendency. 1905 and is armed with four 12 inch Benzole continues in 'moderate and four 10 inch guns.

The "Katori" is slightly smaller, and Toluoles are without enquiry. There is little demand for Solvent 15,950 tons, length 420 feet. She also was launched in 1905 and her | Naphtha and values are lower. Creosote also is being offered at reduced speed and armament are the same. . " A TORYO INCIDENT." and Crystal Carbolic Acids. The

Tokyo, Feb. 25.-An attempt was demand has fallen away for all qualimade to make a direct and personal ties of Naphthalene and prices are appeal to the Crown Prince when His | consequently lower. Little business Highness returned to Tokyo Station is passing in Pitch and prices are last evening from Kioto. The man falling. Consumers works are well who attempted the appeal was arrest- stocked and in some cases full up ed and identified as a greengrocer and deliveries suspended. Sulphate named Káneko Otojiro.

As the Crown Prince's motor ap- change though export prices are proached where Kaneko was stand- easier. ing, the latter thrust out a bamboo pole on the rip of which was fastened American Pearl Starch have eased · letter and started to crowd his way to the passing motor. Before the man could get sufficiently near the Imperial vehicle, however, "he was caught by a police officer, Mr. Ods. of the Hibiya Police Station.

demand for Dextrine has fallen away The application, according to the police report, was for the enfranchisement of military men and police officers, but it is rumoured by some who profess to know, that the letter was a petition to the Prince to postpone his trip abroad.

The man is treated by the authorities as insane. - Kokusai.

1,000 YEAR OLD TRADITION BROKEN.

Never before, a Japanese news ages of the Prince of Wales. Some Oard and Occidental Tables Une agency tells us, has a Crown Prince thing of the same results may be Upholstered Suite, Bedroom Furniture of Japan made such a tour abroad as hoped for from Prince Hirohito's tour. that of Prince Hirohito, if we except Says the N.C.D. News. No one ex- large and wardrobes, the visit paid by Prince Takaoka a pects impossibilities. The Crown Dreading Tables, and Chairs, Washthousand years ago to Cochin China. Prince of Japan is not going to Lon-The ardours of that journey, short as don to study social ethics in the school it was, were certainly greater than of a Massingham or a Sidney Webb ing Iables and Chairs, ac., Dinner any Prince Hirohito should have to nor to listen to the gospel of the proendure on board the hattleship letariat expounded by a Lansbury. "Katori." But in no other respect But through all the barriers of bouis any comparison possible. A thou- quets and red carpets with which the sand years ago emperors and princes progress of royalty is hedged about. lived in a world to themselves and it is impossible that he should not ide Tables, Charre, Cabinete, Pictures, their doings took little account of the absorb certain thoughts and ideas de. interests of ordinary men. To-day we which may have important bearings have lessened the gulf between mon- on the present juncture of social and archs and people... The semi-divine political life in Japan. His Imperial -attributes of kingship, not at all pecu- Highness will have a warm welcome liar to Japan; have been shorn away in England. It is the earnest wish and its practical importance has of the British people that his visiting grown immeasurably thereby, as has may be of happy augury for himself lately been shown in the world voy- and his future subjects.

CHEMICALS.

Sir S. W. Royse & Co. Ltd., Man-

chester, report on Jan. 26, 1921 :small and mostly for early delivery. may lead to destruction.- Peking Sulphate of Copper has been receiving | Leader. little attention for either home or export but the price has remained steady. There has been only "a moderate call for Green Copperas and, although the stoppage of tinplate works in South Wales has curtailed production, stocks are ample to meet requirements. Acetates of Lime have been pressed for sale with little success. Acetic Acid is steadier but lower prices have been Navy and the Foreign Naval Ataccepted for Acetates of Lead and taches were present at Taranto for Soda. Nitrate of Lead has been only the final stage of recovery of the in limited enquiry. Carbonate of 22,000-ton battleship "Leonardo da

Potashes. Caustic Potash also is bridge in the muddy bottom of quiet. Yellow Prussiate of Potash Taranto harbour. has ruled steady but trade has been! Divers excavated a space round confined to small lots. Prussiate of the ship, holes in her hull were Soda is cheaper, and although latterly remented, and a mile-long trench The local Japanese community has there has been a better enquiry was dug, along which she was drawn not been slow to show its loyalty with from abroad, the amount of trade to the dock. She was then towed the limits set by the restricted nature | done is only small. Stocks of White | out to open water, where, by floodof the visit. Yesterday few Japanese Powdered Arsenic have accumulated ing some of her" compartments, she business or residential places had not somewhat and concessions in price was enabled to right herself by their national flags in gay display, to are offered but the response is poor, natural means. Long delayed by he contains or night with effective Tartaric Acid has been moving better the war, this salvage exploit is illuminations. Yesterday 200 sailors and the forward position is decidedly triumph for Italian naval engineering from the ships were entertained by firmer, good business having been skill. done for delivery well ahead. There has been a further fall in the price

of Cream of Tartar, although stocks

have been reduced. Citric Acid

is stronger, the raw material be-

ing firmly held, and a premium is

being paid for forward delivery.

Bichromates are in poor request and

stocks of foreign make are still pressed

for sale. Business in Oxalic Acid

price of Borax was reduced early in

the month by £3 per ton, but Boracic

Acid remains unchanged; makers of

these products continue to be well

supplied with orders. Second-hand

demand without alteration in price

figures. Enquiry is slow for Cresylic

of Ammonia shews practically no

Sundries.—Recent arrivals of

the position and a fair amount of

business has been done, but for near

delivery only. Farina continues to

be pressed for sale at lower prices

especially for forward delivery but

the response is only moderate. The

somewhat and lower prices have

been accepted. There is keen com-

petition for business in Barytes and

prices are in buyers' favour. Turpen-

tine is slow of sale and price is

lower. Imported Olive Oil Scap is

in poor demand.

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LADIES" GOLF.

PEKING PAPERS' WARNING.

PRIVILEGES EXCEEDED.

THE BOY EMPEROR.

On February 20th, the Manchu Boy Emperor-Hsun-Tung celebrated his birthday. There were more than two hundred persons still loyal to the dethroned boy monarch who paid personal visits to him, One of the notable events of occasion was the excessive violation of his liberty according to the articles of his privileged Treatment. He has sat on his throne to grant audience to, and receive congratulations from his loyal followers. According to the articles of privileged Treatment he was only allowed to retain his nominal dynastic name, but this year he has exceeded his privileges by secretly using his dynastic calender, issuing decress and edicts, and bestowing numerous titles upon the dead, as if he were Chemicals.-During January trade still the real emperor. If he were has continued quiet although there wise and expects to preserve his has recently been a better feeling and | privileges as well as his life and his more enquiry. The amount of actual family heshould not exceed his liberty, business done has however been but if he does not look out, his exceed

BATTLESHIP SALVED. ITALIAN EXPLOIT.

MILE-LONG TRENCH DUG IN HARBOUR BEDL

All the high officers of the Italian Potash has been in poor demand and Vinci," which was treacheroush the price has eased. Sulphate of blown up in August 1916. While Potash is also lower and there is sinking she turned turtle, embedding practically no demand for Montreal her funnels, turrets, masts, and

TO-DAY'S

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DLAYERS are reminded that MISS course. FANLING, on TUESDAY, March 22nd. They are also reminded that a qualifying round for the Captain's cup will be played for under Medal conditions on the last Tuesday of every month, and that the winners of each of the 12 monthly qualifying rounds will compete in match play for the cup at the end of the year. Next qualifying round to be played on March 29th, old course, Fanling.

DEFENCE CORPS.

ORDERS BY LIEUT COLOXEL E. G. Bind, D.S.O. ADMINISTRATIVE COMMANDANT.

2. The Corps will parade or Monday, 21st March, at 5.30 p.m. at Headquarters Attendance. Strong as possible.

The Engineer Company will fire Officer for duty: Ind Lient. R. M:

17th and 31st March. 5. Mounted Infantry Section. Parade at Polo Ground, Causeway

Dress : Drill Order.

Parade at Hendquarters on Monday .

winners Uniform, remainder Optional.

Tickets for Concert can be obtained from Headquarters. Admission by Ticket only. 2. Permission has been granted for

the formation of a "Pipe Band" in

Hougkong, March 11, 1921.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

HEALING'S cup is to be played for under Bogey conditions over old

March 11, 1931.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER

Parades.

INFANTRY BATTALION of steamer. PARADES will not be held on Monday. 14th instant. Other Parades during effected. week ending 19th March, will be hald ik accordance with Programme" of

Dress: Drill Order with Helmets. 2. Musketry.

Part Il. on Sunday, 20th March, at King's Park Range, at 10 a.m.

Engineer Company D.E.L. There will be Defence Electric Light Runs for trained men and recruits at Belchers at 5.30 p.m. on Thursdays,

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4th instant, at 5.30 p.m. 'Dress : Driff Order with Helmets.

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I. Members are reminded that the Annual Smoking Concert and Distributien of Shooting Prizes takes place at Headquarters on Monday, 14th March, commencing at 915 p.m. (instead of Priday, 11th March as previously arranged). Dress for Prize-

connection with Scottish Company. -2nd Lieut. T. W. Hill, M. C. is appointed Band President.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. THE Steamship "SIBERIA MARU,"

> From SAN FRANCISCO, via HONO LULU, JAPAN PORTS & DAIREN The above named Steamer having arrived on Friday, the 11th March, 1931, consignoes of eargo are - hereby notified to present their Bills of Leding for countersignature, and take immediate delivery from alongside steamer or the Company's Godown, where all cargo

impeding immediate discharge will be landed at consignees' risk. Storage, will be assessed on cargo remaining undelivered after Friday, the 18th Merch, 1921. - All broken chafed and damaged packages will be landed into the Company's Godown, where same will be examined on Monday, the fist March, 1991, et 11 a.m.

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Hongkong, March 11, 1921.

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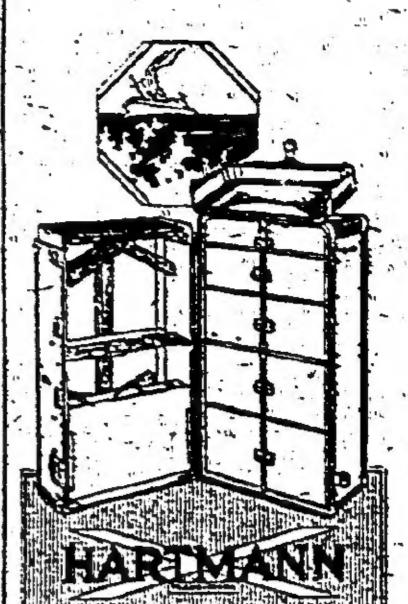
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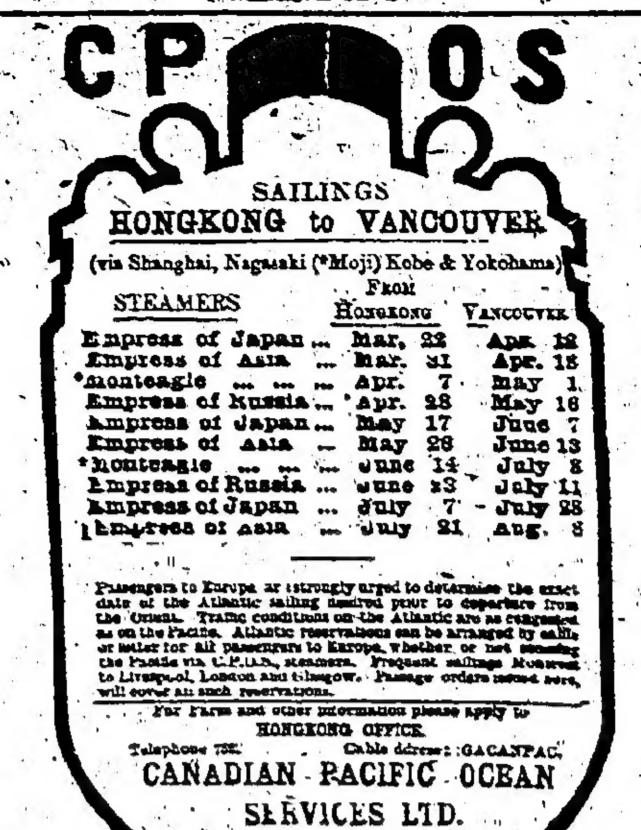
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8.-B. F.

The C.P.O.S., R.M.S. "Montesgie" arrived at Shanghai on March 9 (pm.), left there on March 10 (p.m.); and is due at Hongkong on March 13 (noon). The as. "Typdarens" (Rine Funnel Line) from Pacific Ports, left Robe on March 8 for Hoogkoog and is due here

Machaon

on March 12 The ss. "Idomeneus" (Blue Punnel Line) left Singapore on March 8 for Hongkong and is due bere on March 18. The P. & O. ss. "Khyber" left Singapore ifor this port on Mar. 8 at 2 p.m., and is due here on Mar. 18 at.

about 6 a.m. The "s.s. "Keemun " (Bine Fanns Line) left Yokohama on March 10 for London, Amsterdam and Hamburg vis-Hongkong, and is due here on March 15, sailing as above, on March 18.

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" A SORDID TRAFFIC."

Madam Zambra was fined £8/15/with £1 costs, in the Adelaide Police Mrs Asheraft Court on January 23, for having Mr and Mrs G. H. Miss Kent attempted to impose upon a police woman by means of palmistry and Mr J. B. do Boan Mr J. Knight

clairvoyance. In giving his reserved judgment, Mr Hewittson, S.M., made an interesting announcement on the law Mr & Mrs 8. that, so far as he knew, there was no phenomenon or manifestation of human power accepted scientifically under the description of clairvoyance, but the results created by the Col. G. Chapman defendant extended to far beyond, Mr N. Croucher and invoked both the living and the Mr D. R. Davies Mr S. S. McKee dead. Her percipience extended not only to the persons, dress, means, occupations, and physical character. Mr R. Douglas Mrs Miles and son istics of absent and unknown persons. Ede ehild sons, but to their individual habits, Engineer-Captain Mr E. M. Morgans conduction life, expectations, or in- S. P. Ferguson Mrs R-C. Morton tentions. She distinguished a future Mr V. S. Ferguson Mr C. K. Palmer husband from a future father-in-law. Mr E. S. George Miss D. E. Pepperell and ranged alike over the present Mr H. G. Gerin Mr & Mrs. Perporell and future, yet, when tested, the Mr A, W. V. Gibb Mr & E. Perry physical act of drinking out of a Mrs C. Lacy Good-Mr F. W. Please conclusion that one of her phantoms Wr and Mrs L. A. Mr L. Redmayne h) glass was stated as a datum for her was not a teetotaller. The only cone Mr K. Goton ditions for the exercise of powers so Capt. T. Hall God-like were the payment of 2/6, Mr W. G. Hall and to hold the sitter's hand. It was Mr and Mrs W. the old sordid gipsy fortune-telling Harnibal traffic in every detail. In the pre Mr R. R. Hincock sent state of knowledge, it would be Mr R. F. Harris preposterous to credit any reasonable Mrs. G. M. Havrison Mr R. H. Skelton and rational person with a positive Mr R. I. Morrison Mr T. Soluna honest belief in the possession of such powers. Calling the proceedings an entertainment, and announcing the unlawful part of it free, was mere camouflage.

SCOURGE OF THE WORLD.

HOW MOSQUITOES HAVE HELD UP CIVILISATION,

Quoting the words of Sir Donald Ross, "a few species of flies have held up civilisation in Africa," Mr F. Balfour-Browne emphasised the terrible scourge that the mosquito has been in the world. He was lecturing, Mr and Mrs E. M.M. & Mrs A. on "The Mosquito and Malaria" at the Horniman Museum, Forest Hill. It was the first lecture of a series arranged by the London County Council during the winter.

Until recently half the deaths in the world were caused by malaria following on the bite of a musquito. The whole history of the world has been affected by it. In some of the richest parts of the United States more than 50 per cent of the popula- Mr & Mrs Ashton Mr H. P. Lamarche tion are injected with the disease. Surgeon Comdr andMr & Mrs Language The sickness causes the State of Mrs Aveling Texas an annual loss of over five Mr R. E. O. Bird millions of dollars. In Africa it is the rock against which civilisation Mr and Mrs D. K. R. Lloyd

The word mosquito, said the Mr M. J. Breen lecturer, was given to a small group Mr J. G. Bridger Mr H. L. Mecklenof insects named Anopheles, one of Mr H. P. Bridges, burgh the gnat family. It alone transmitted Mr and Mrs S. W. H. Mr and Mrs J. F. malaria. The female was responsible Mr G. F. Caville. Mr and Mrs C. ble, for blood was necessary in the Mr and Mrs T. W. Morgan ife of her eggs. Mosquitoes must not be confused with gnats. The Brindle gnat caused yellow fever. But it was a domesticated creature, Mr and Mrs B. O.Capt & Mrs. H. S. Mills breeding in water butts or tins, never liking an earth bottom. No gnat Mr Cormack transmitted disease in this country. The late Colonel Gorgas drove out yellow fever from Havana. And when he turned his attention to the Eng. Comdr W. Mr E. Ralphs Panama the success of the canal was assured. The work of the Mr and Mrs F. J. Reynolds Americans under Colonel Gorgas was the finest example of controlled sanitation in the world. And by it Mr D. D. Dryden Mr H W. Roger the entomologist came into his own. Mr & Mrs ForneMajor& Mrs Sanders It was not very long ago that a will | Duncan



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appeal made by the Guild to the Board of Trade on behalf of their member, Captain F. J. Gill, of the -s.s. "Pausang," says the Dolphin, following is from a letter received from another member of the Guildat present at home on leave who is in command on the China Coast:

"I am exceptionally pleased hear of your success in getting Capt. Gill's certificate returned to him, because I was the proposer of the appeal to the Governor of Hongkongat the July meeting of the Guild in Shanghai, I think this case is one which cught to be brought to the notice of every master and officer on the China Coast, also in the Straits Settlement. It is to their interests to join the home Guild as well as the local Guild. Most officers out in the East who are not members of the home Guild argue that they don't see the sense of belonging to two Guilds, but the present case proves they are entirely wrong. Our Guilds out in the Far East are very essential and Company reveals that it consists have done a great deal of good, and | mainly of the French Comic Operas under the Secretaryship of Captain | which were so popular all over the will convince many non-members of that operas are to be revived will be the home Guild how beneficial it is very welcome; while to those to to them to join. I shall take great whom they will come as new we pleasure in writing to Captain Gill can safely promise a great treat. For and congratulate him on the victory these works are simple, tuneful he has gained through being a mem- bright, amusing, and frequently ber of the home Guild. He is a man | contain music of real worth. with a wife and four children out in over the world, as previously pointed Hongkong, and I hope he will soon out, these works have been im-

be in command again." letter which set forth very strongly hoped will come along laterthe beacon erected, in which and Ivan Caryll; "Paul Jones" vessels should 22 cables owing to the existence of Rue." by Mayer Lutz: sumed that he was passing at this Girl." by Balie. distance, and, therefore, would be clear of danger. It was also pointed out that he found after-stranding that the beacon was not correctly marked, being in fact some twenty feet inside the edge of the reef. These and other arguments, too lengthy to recapitulate here, were strongly urged, with the happy result above recorded, that the master's certificate has been returned. The

of Enquiry if their case is a good one.

THEATRE ROYAL.

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COMING VISIT TO HONGKONG.

The H. B. Waring Company are now in the last week of their Indian promising young artist who has been doing remarkably will in London of late. The Company has always been a particularly strong one, and with wife. these additions it is now an unusally powerful organization. The Com-April and Shanghai in May.

ROYAL OFERA COMPANY.

DELIGHTFUL COMIC OPERAS.

"A glance at the repertoire of the we have been very world forty or fifty years ago. But Captain Gill's case those who have heard them the news mensely popular, and we shall be sur-The same paper says: It was left prised if Hongkong andiences do not to the Imperial Merchant Service take to them. They will form a Guild to bring the matter to the at- delightful, and entertaining "pretention of the Board of Trade. This liminary canter to the more serious was done during the autumn in a season of grand opera which it the various points which could be principal operas to be given are the urged in favour of the captain, and following - "Les Cloches des Corparticularly drawing attention to a neville," by R. Planquette: "Dorothy, Notice to Mariners, issued by the by Alfred Cellier: "La Mascotte, Chinese Maritime Customs, by whom by Audran: "Erminie" by Jacko this district was surveyed, and nowski; "La Cigale," by Audran Planquette: "La Fille du Tambour not approach the beacon closer than Major." by Offenbach; "The Blase "La Fille de several butlying rocky patches." It Madame Angot," by Lecocq; "Mari was pointed out that the captain as tana, by Wallace and "The Bohemian

> PASSENGERS. DEPARTURES.

Finnie, Lieut. Vernon, Capt. and M. s. ferent reasons, know how to handle livery. This condition is not equally out, namely, that Mercantile Marine Nemaxe. Mister B. Nemazee, Miss male section of the Club; and, power of the great bulk of the popula-Sgt. Hynes. Mr Osbourne, Mrs L. by consideration of expense, need M. Bateman, Pte A. Davis, Pte E. Stanley, Pte. C. Kennedy, Pte. U. Queen and

THE A.R.C. CLUB.

THE DANSANT SCANDAL

THREATENED SPLIT OF TIENTSIN ORGANIZATION.

Chinese social circles in Tientsin are in a state of great excitement over recent events at the British, American and Chinese Commercial Club which threaten to create a split in the Chinese membership of that organization.

.The British, American and Chinese Commercial Club, better known as the A.B.C. Club, was organized shortly after the European War with a view to arousing a greater ket together" spirit among the merchants, bankers, teachers and officials of the three nationalities. As Shanghai, the premises of the former German Club in Tientsin were acquired from the Chinese Government for the use of the new A.B.C. Club; and these comfortable quarters plus a large membership from each of the three nationalities, seemed to assure the Club's success. Unfor tunately for the promoters of the plan the Chinese did not "get gether" with the British Americans as well as had been pected, the lure of the theatre, the tes-house and the home being greater than that of the Club. Thus the committee of the Club was obliged to resort to heroic measures in order to increase the institution's popularity; and one of these measures was the holding of a weekly, afternoon teal

The tea dances were a success and sisters of the Chinese members to supply in greater volume than they attending them in large numbers and had ever done before, the raw materapparently enjoying them as much lass and foodstuffs required to mainas their sisters from the West, Then thin the conflict. They were able to came the rift in the lute and its re find a market for all that they could sulting division of Chinese society in produce at very high prices and were Tientsin into two groups which are therefore able to show very large exgrowing further apart from tea dance port balances and so create large to tea dance.

tour, after which they play a fort- dances proved their popularity among efforts. The trade of the Dominions. night in Rangoon, three weeks the Chinese, many of the Chinese was therefore in a highly prosperous in the F. M.S. and then come direct | banking and official members of the | condition, and no difficulties as to Hongkong and Shanghai. Club got into the habit of taking finance occurred. This condition of During their visit to these shores their concubines, or secondary wives, affairs continued for many months a different play will be staged to the club for an afternoon's whirl after the Armistice. The strong deeach night as they have a very ex- Now the concubine is the official mand continued for their raw matertensive repertoire which permits of and social inferior of the wife, the lials and food products, and as this being done. Mr. H. B. Waring, sister and the mother. On the other manufacturing countries of the world who has been absent in England for hand the has a great advantage over were compelled to devote their attensome considerable time, securing for the average Chinese wife in that she tion to the restarting of their home Eastern Tours Limited the Royal represents her "husband's personal industries and to the reconstruction Opera Company, has now rejoined choice, whereas the wife was generthe Company, together with another ally selected for him by his parents or by the official match-maker. Hence the concubine is, as a rule, younger, prettier and better dressed than the

The increasing, numbers of concubines appearing at the A B.C. Club's pany will be in Hongkong during dances made a hit with the dancing Chinese and the susceptible but innocent foreigners. The mothers, wives and sisters, however, were not favourably impressed. They saw themselves "turned . into wall-flowers by women their inferiors in every and they did not like it. "Now the question was: What to do? formal protest to their sons, husbands and brothers was out of the question, for they knew that in this case Chinese manhood would take the law

of concubines. circle decided on a boycott. No man, pay for what they required. The rebeheChinese or foreigner, who danced sult of this alteration in conditions is with a concubine was to be accepted by a lady of their own group on the same day on which he committed the offence. If he came up for a dance the following week with his record and his conscience clear he was accepted as a partner, but on the day of his misdemesnour he was a social outcast as far as the mothers wives and sisters were concerned.

The effects of the boycott were immediate and startling. The Chinese offenders were mystified. but not for long: their next sensations were chagrin and indignation. Innocent foreigners, not knowing the difference between a concubine and any other Chinese lady, were completely mystified when they at high prices in the early part of left new friends to ask their list year are therefore not going into old friends for a only dance. to be turned down. And neither cipated and there is a serious conthe Chinese nor the foreign gestion at all ports of goods of which members, although for entirely dif- the importers are unable to take dethe new situation. It looks as though | serious in all markets, and is natur-Hoskyn, Miss M. Hoskyn. Mr and Mrs the mother, the wife and the sister elly most apparent in countries such had the whiphand over the Chinese as India in which the purchasing according to them, the boycott will tion is low. This general feeling that continue either until the concubines or until the tea dance ceases to be feature of the Club's social activities.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE

ECONOMIC OUTLOOK.

IMPROVED PROSPECTS FOR DOMINGON

The Right Hon. F. G. Kellavay, M.P., Partiamentary Secretary to the Department of Overseas Trade, writes in the Empire Meil:

The Empire overseas has always been one of the biggest customers of the United Kingdom, and at the present time, when most of the important foreign markets are completely disorganised, the trade of the Dominions. is of greater consequence than it has ever been before. It is true that at the present time serious difficulties are being encountered in carrying on trade with all the Dominions, but this is not due to any diminution of their prosperity or purchasing power, but is solely the result of the general disturbance of economic relations, which was an inevitable consequence of such a widespread disturbance in world effeirs. In order to understand the position now obtaining and to form an estimate of the possibilities of recovery in the near future, it is neceson the industry and trade of the Overseas Dominions. It must first be realised that none

of the Dominions experienced

destructive effects of the war.

every-case they were called upon for a great productive effort, in order to supply as far as possible all their own requirements and so to relieve the strain on the manufacturing capacity from the start, the wives, mothers and shipping of Europe, and, further, credits on London, which were largely It appears that, as the weekly devoted to financing their own war of devastated countries, it was impossible to ship the large amount of manufactured goods which were required by the Dominions.

> CAUSE OF THE PRESENT DIFFICULTIES.

As a result of the very great demand for manufactured goods during this period and of the great inflation of currency which took place in practically all countries, prices rose to such an extent that the countries which had been seriously affected by the war found themselves unable to continue buying the supplies the needed, with the result that trade began to diministr and a very large volume of orders which had already been placed were cancelled. Manufacturers who were now reaching a position where they could greatly ininto its own hands and henceforth crease their output were consequently leave all ladies, whether concubines able to turn their attention to executor otherwise, at home. A protest to ling the large accumulation of ordersthe committee was equally out of the | which they had received from the question, for concubines have a legal | Dominions, and a heavy flow of exstatus in China; their off-spring is ports took place. Simultaneously legitimate; and many of the Chinese with this sudden increase in exports to members of the Club were the sons; the Dominions the demand for their products began to decrease, owing to So the ladies of the higher social the inability of foreign countries to clearly apparent in the trade returns of all Dominions about the middle of the year 1920. In every case the considerable export balance as shown in the early part of the year changed to a heavy import balance, which rapidly exhausted the credits available in London, and caused the difficulties in financing trade which are now apparent in every case.

> THE HIGH PRICES. A further factor which has contributed to this position is that in every market the consumers believe that the inflation of prices has been carried to unreasonable and unjustifiable lengths. The goods that were shipped consumption as rapidly as was antithe prices of all goods are at too high causing all importers to withhold or ders and wait until conditions are

IMPROVEMENT WITHIN THREE OR POUT __ MONTHS.

Linder these conditions, what can be

said of the prospects for a revival of

trade during the coming year? In

all the Dominions and in India the internal position appears to be sound. A considerable development has been made industrially in all cases and there is no reason to suppose that the demand for manufactured goods is satisfied or that purchasing power will not be forthcoming when the existing obstacles are removed. The two important factors appear to be that prices should be readjusted to a level more in accordance with what are believed to be the present conditions, in order that the confidence of the buyer in the stability of prices should be restored, and that the present exchange difficulties should be overcome. The difficulty is of course, directly dependent on the revival of demand for the productions the Dominions. The conditions appear to be favourable to an early improvement in most cases; the great wheat crops of Canada and Australia will greatly strengthen the bosition of these countries, while India's large exportable surplus of rice should be of material assistance to her. Thus, material improvement may reasonsary to review the effects of the war sably be anticipated within the next three or four months, but complete restoration cannot be expected until the demand for raw materials, such as wool and hides, is re-established. It is not yet clear that alternative nurkets exist for the whole of the produce formerly absorbed by Central and Eastern Europe. The progressive stabilisation of these impoverished of disturbed regions will offer the best guarantee for the ultimate and full restoration of the trade both of this

> THE DOMINIONS AND RECONSTRUCTION IN EUROPE. From the point of view of production, the United Kingdom and the great Dominions have made a most satisfactory, recovery. But unifer modern conditions all countries specialise. Such specialisation involves a vast co-operation of nations; success in one country depends on the progress of all the others and their ability to purchase the 2000s is close at hand, that additional money produced. At present, many countained grain must be forced through to tries which were at one time among the more remote districts or a large the greatest consumers of United part of the population will go down. to the destruction or dislocation of sections of China are winding up their own industries, are unable to their parts of the National Famine purchase the same volume of goods Relief Drive and as other sections as they did before the war.

country and of the Dominions.

This has seriously affected each of up. the Dominions in a greater or lesser l the inability of many European coun- while there are some hundred mutton and other products. This is em portion. probably the biggest factor behind the peculiar exchange position which lat present exists between Australia and the rest of the world. New-Zesland and South Africa are in a somewhat man, who accompanied Mrs. Martin nervous of making purchases now, when prices in most markets are fall-

have already referred to India. The market for tea affords a good llustration of the present situation. Before the war large quantities of indian tea were regularly consumed in Russia. Russia is not at present in a position to purchase this commodity, with the result that the other markets are glutted and prices have fallen. Canada at the moment, is probably the least affected of all the Dominions by the present position of Europe, and, as her harvest is exceptionally good, it is expected that the depression will soon rise from this

the first signs of the returning taneous drives. strength of Europe will, in fact, most materials so plentifully produced nationality will pass the total of dustries we have already made a confortunate neighbours. - To the attainment of economic well-being the whole world is one team; we must see that the team as a whole is

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A CRISIS APPROACHING.

Conditions are daily becoming more scute over the greater part of the famine area, death figures in West Honan are now reliably reported to exceed 1,000 daily and typhus which has broken out in the Pihansu Kaileng has spread so rapidly that there are more than twenty deaths there daily over the entire area, the population is slowly sinking both physically and economically.

These are the grave reports submitted to the United International Famine Relief Committee yesterday by independent investigators who made their reports in person and by responsible field workers who reported by wire.

All indications are that the crisis ingdom and Empire products, owing | The reports come in just as man are getting their campaigns well spec

Deaths are increasing so rapidly indegree. Australia, for instance, the twenty-two hsiens of West House whose productive capacity has made a that they can not be recorded but brilliant recovery during the last two might easily run into the thousands years, is seriously hampered through daily, according to Bishop White tries to purchase her wool, wheat, deaths daily in six beins of the north-

Typhus has been raging for a week at Kaifeng and has not yet been checked.

Josef W. Hall, Peking newspapersimilar position, and in addition are Ezan, Saturday Evening Post representative on her tour reported that country in the construction of motor, the physical and economic situations ships; she does not occupy so outare both grave, that there is danger standing a position as is warranted that the famine stricken population by her tremendous shipbuilding remay be too weak to attend properly sources. For instance, in Norway, to the spring crop and that the sale | Sweden, and Deamark - combined of possessions has set the population there are almost as many motor back many years.

shown a wonderful spirit of self de- tial output from the three Scandingmial, of careful conservation and a vian countries is probably not more true fighting desire to live, according than a quarter of that of British to Mrs. Egan. They are making their yards. rations keep them alive over the longest possible period and everywhere remains to be done. The old there is evidence that China's famine | conservatism among is one of the most acute physicalsuffering.

These are the conditions that the There is much in the position to funds raised and still to be raised in afford hope. The economic recon- the National Famine Relief Drive, struction of Europe is proceeding, and | are to relieve. Financial reports are with the progress of this work a de- still coming in to the Peking commitmand for the products of the British I tee, from the city's solicitation teams Empire will inevitably arise. One of and from other centres that had simul-

So far the Japanese lead at the certainly be the recovery of the de- foreign groups in the totals. Final mand for the food products and raw | reports will show whether any other within the Empire. Meantime the \$60,000 turned over to the treasurer. situation requires all the courage and | The Japanese sold 1,000 tickets to the care of which we are capable." To open air programmes. The Oriental wards the recovery of our own in- Development Company gave \$45,000, students, students in the Chinese lansiderable contribution; it is certain | guage course at the School of Foreign we have still a great contribution to | Languages, gave \$1,010 and Japanese make towards the recovery of our less | and Koreans gave 6,145 year through the Keijo Nicoo and the Maiil Simpo Japanese and Chinese friends in Port Arthur gave 3,031 yen and Japanese in Harbin zave 3,888 yen. Necking has wired that it has pass-

ed the \$100,000 mark and Kaileng Foreign Affairs, \$5,000 Ministry of has raised \$25,000. Chungking is Justice. \$4,000 Board of Navy out for a fund of \$30,000 and many \$5,000 and the Ministry of Finance, other sections are still conducting more than \$3,000. All of the dona-

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240 MOTOR SHIPS ON ORDER.

During the year 1920 one hundred motor ships were launched throughout the world, totalling 189977 tons gross. At the beginning of this year there were 189 motor ships in course. construction, totalling 454,502 tons gross, practically all of which will be completed before the end of 1921. These figures are sufficient to show the extraordinarily rapid progress which is being made, particularly when it is borne in mind that the number of vessels mentioned does not include a great many which have been contracted for but which have not yet been laid down. As is pointed out, when these are taken into account, the probable total number of internal-combustionengined sez-going ships on order is

not less than 240.

Whilst it is satisfactory to learn that British shipyards accounted for a larger number of motor vessels lannehed in 1920 than those in any other country, and that about half of the oil-engined ships now being built are in the United Kingdom, the position is not one with which British shipbuilders can rest contest. In many other countries the proportion of motor ships to steamers under construction is considerably larger than it is in the United Kingdom. and, if America be omitted (for motor ship development is lamentably slow in that country), about one ship in every four now being built abroad will have oil-engines installed, against one in every fifteen in the United Kingdom. Thus, sithough from a mere statement of figures of work in hand it would appear that Great Britain is easily the leading vessels being constructed as in the Through it all, the population has United Kingdom, although the poten-

> It is clear that a good deal Shipowners and shipbuilders in this country is broken down, but there is still much inertia to be overcome. There is every evidence that, so soon as shipowners begin again to place orders for new vessels, they will lean much more towards the motor ship than they have ever done before, and, in the interval, shipbuilding firms would do well to prepare as best they can for rapid and economical oilengine manufacture. It is doubtful if, in five or ten years to come, more than one ship in ten will be asteamer. and those who are; waiting for the complete revolution to be enacted before they begin to make preparations to participate in it, will probably find themselves left entirely in the lurch. Already this is to be seen in other countries, where, in some cases, as instanced in Denmark, and Sweden, the steam-enginess considered practically obsolete, (Meter, Ship.)

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The Yamato says that, what ever arguments may be brought forward, the fact remains that Japan cannot evacuate Siberia till order is restored. In Vladivostok, where occupation is intensive, order is so lacking that it appears as though the condition preliminary to withdraws? could never be attained until the troops are withdrawn. Volumes might be written on the logic of military occupation remarks the

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FALL OF PETROGRAD.

LONDON, March 10th The Times' Riga correspondent says an official communiqué states that revolutionaries have captured the whole Petrograd, except two railway stations. The report that the Reds suffered heavy losses at Krasnoeselo and Gatchina borne out by a Bolshevik wireless message, which is to the effect that the position of the Bolshevist army there is worse than that of the one at Oranienbaum.

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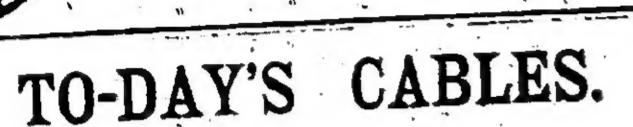
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JAPANESE FEAT.

CROSS OCEAN IN OPEN BOAT.

ADVENTURER FROM SINGAPORE.

The Sydney Telegraph reports:

cincts of the Central Police Court

Inspector Donoghue, of the Customs

Department, was given the chance to

tell a story of high endeavour, ending

sat on the bench, and in the dock,

with impassive countenances sat three

Japanese, charged with being undesir-

able immigrants. One of them,

voyage more difficult and dangerous

The inspector went back to Singa-

pore to commence his story. There,

four years ago, three Japanese had

built a boat 30ft. long with the inten-

shores of an island to replenish their

Eventually they reached Thursday

They started out once more, and

Island. The main portion of their

Yesterday in the unromantic pre-

William Leeds, son of Princess Anastasia of Greece, who arrived from the Far East to consult specialists regarding a poisonous insect bite sustained in Sumatra, heard that his mother was dying in Athens and immediately hastened to Europe.

SHIPS DOCTOR'S WILL.

CURIOUS STORY.

EXTRAORDINARY CIRCUSISTANCES.

A curious story of the will of a ship's dector was told to Mr. Justice Hill, in an application for probate. The will was that of a surgeon on the Glen Line, a Dr. E. S. Seah, a Chinaman, and the Court was a little diverted by the odd Chinese names of the beneficiaries. The will had in an achievement that interests the been lest. Hence the trouble. Counsel, Mr. Middleton, asked that an whole of Australia. Mr. Gale, S.M. examination copy of the will made at the Board of Trade might be admitted to probate. Dr. Seah was, on one of the liners running between London and the east, and was ordinarily resident at Singapore. He Negi Yamata (31), was the hero of a was put ashore at Port Said on September 19, 1917, and mace a will there, by which he left his personality than that of Ulymes. to his brother. The will was sent to the Mercantile Marine Office, Tilbury and theree to the Board of Trade. It was received at the Board of Trade on December 15, 1919, and they posted it to Singapore to one of the tion of using it to get surreptitiously residuary legattes. Before it was into Australia. They started out to posted the Board of Trade made an row across the intervening space of examination copy of the will. The sea, bent upon landing here. The

taking medical studies in this country. On the way he fell in with a Belgian and they registered their luggage frem Marseilles to Paris. Between Marseilles and Paris, the luggage of their only provisions. Twice during Dr. Seah's brother disappeared and the journey they lanced on the with it the will, which was in a pertmanteau, and Dr. Seah's brother also lost sight of his Belgian companion. Enquiries had been made for the luggage and there was no prospect of it or the will being found. Mr. Justice Hill asked who was the and land in Australia.

next of kin. Counselreplied, the father, but under the will he got nothing; it was all task had been accomplished. left to the brother. The father was at Singapore. The estate was £1,700 this time succeeded in reaching personality in this country.

Mr. Justice Hill.-Well, supposing Queensland. the father comes and says by the Here Yamata was questioned by law of Singapore a son cannot the authorities, but he gave as his disinherit his father? However, I reason for refusing to register that assume there is the same law there he did not speak English. There the as in this country. Here is a will to other two left him, and they are Port Said, and left a will with joined different ships. the original will is brought in.

CHINESE GIRL STUDENTS.

"COLD-SHOULDERED."

While there are 20 Chinese girl students in Paris, who have been sent to study there by the Peking Govern ment, there are only about 4 Chinese girl students in London. They are the daughters of wealthy Chinese people and are studying separately at various London schools. There are also two or three Chinese girl

students in Edinburgh, and ore of them is studying law and economics. studying music at the Royal Academy embargo is the quarantining in Changhai, North China and Ispan. Nameng of Music and intends to go back to American ports of fruits and

land," he said, but they live in sre never imposed until the introducrivate houses because it is felt a tion has been effected and its dangers Letters 2.20 a.m. Michine Mari.
Chirese girl has rather a cold welcome in many English schools."

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Parcels 25th Jan.)
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OUTWARD MAILS.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11. For 62 days they worked at the Shanghai and North China Ajax Ajax Dainichi Mara Bpm.

Oars, slowly, yet surely, traversing Fort Bayard, Hoihow and Haiphong Henoi Bpm.

The waste of waters. Timed meat Philippme Islands Lancaster Lancaste and one tank of water constituted Straits, Fangkok, Ceylor, Mauritine, L.
their only provisions. Twice during Marques, South Africa India via
the journey they langed on the Dhannhakodi. Egpyt & EUROPE via

EUZ. Registration 6 p.m. Saturday, Stentor SATURDAY, MARCH 12. *Shanghai and North China Suiyang...... 5 p.m. Мораші Маги 5 р.т. Registration 5 p.m Letters 5 p.m. Heihow, Quinhon and Toursne Yangtackiang 5 p.m.

Pakhoi and Haiphong
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EUROPE via MARSEILLES. Registra-Australia, landing at Townsville in tion 5 p.m. Sunday 13th Letters 8 a m. .. Porthos SUNDAY, MARCH 13. be proved in England of a Chinaman still at large. Yamata came on to Swatow, Amoy and Keeling MONDAY MARCH 14.

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"Japan, "Honolula, "Canada, "United States,

a concatena of circumstances like passport. His answers to queries that. I will grant probate of the were unsatisfactory, and he was Chefoo

Shanghai, North Chine, Japan, Honolulu, Canada, United States, Central and occasion. Shibahara had descrited from the "Kemkon Maru," and Kusaka from the "Shimpo Maru." The men were sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The magis Shanghai, Morth China, Dairen, Japan, Canada United States, Central & trate remarked that they would probably be returned to Japan.

One of the disadvantages of easy communications is the spreading about the world of every kind of new surroundings, sometimes develops such amazing vigour as to be Hothow and Halphong ----- Takeng.... exceedingly troublesome We have Straits, Sangkok, Calcutta and ADES. Yatahing pleted, Another does nothing but pines, Ceylon, and Java, so as to try Shanchai, North China and Japan Inaba Maru and prevent the importation of the Straits, Beny kok, Ceylon, Mauritina, L. "They seem very happy in Eng. black citrus fly. These embargoes

WEATHER REPORT.

Fresh monsoon may be arpected along the south-east coast of Chine and over the N. China Sca.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 am to-day, 0.00 inch-Total since January lat, 1.98 inches, against an average of 3.78 inches.

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Hongkong Observatory, March 10, 1921. inches, tenths and hundredths. 1. TEMPERATURE, in the shade in degrees Fahrenheit

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moisture being 100. 4. Direction or Wise, to two points. 5. FORCE OF WIND, according to Beadford Scale.

6. STATE OF WEATER, b blue sky, c detached cloud, d'drizzling rain, log, g gloomy, h hail,"I lightning, o overrest p pessing showers, q squall, r rain, s snow t thunder visibility w daw, wet.
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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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Lighest open air Temperature on the 10th-M. Lowest open air Temperature on the jilth-61 T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong, Observatory Mar. 11. 1921.

HONGKONG TIME SIGNALS.

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March 10d. 12h. 39m-Pressure is highest at Shanghai. It has increased slightly at Viadirostock and from Weihaiwei to Formora. It has decreased slightly from Hongkung to Cape St.

Forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon on March 11th.

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4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan - N.E. sinds, fresh to moderate.

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YOUNG MAN'S EXPLOIT.

from Venice at Rovigo recently. As his luggage had not been found when the train came into the station, he drew a revolver, and threatened to shoot the engine-driver if the train Tytum shoot the engine-driver if the train Tytam Bywash left before he gave the word for it to Tytam Intermediate do to. Happily for everyone con- work Bet Chang cerned, the cloak-room attendant suddenly remembered where he had put the bag, but the young traveller's language, and still more his revolver, they telegraphed to have him arrested of gallons during the month of February.

for himself, and the other passengers ... Constant supply in all districts during: refused, in their turn, to allow the February of both 1920 and 1921. train to proceed without him. Each Equicos water works lavel. time it drew out of the station one of them pulled the alarm cord, automati-The Time Ball on Kowloon Signal Hill cally stopping the train, so that in is dropped daily at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. the end the stationmaster had to give way and to let the young man climb back into his carriage amid the

the hour and the ordinary routine repeat \$1,200,000 has been borrowed by the Opening to per head set the following hour, if possible. Shih, Cheng. Railway Authorities from a certain foreign source so as to enable the Administration to extend the the water is of excellent quality.

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but co-operation between the two countries. The industrial develop-

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in. Below overflow

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